## The Trey O'Hearts

Remantic Tale by Louis Joseph Vance. opyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance.

SYNOPSIS.

By arrangement with the Universal Pilm instracturing Company, it is possible to ad "The Trey O' Hearts" in The Times-spatch and also to see it in pictures at a Superior Theatre. Synopsis of preceding apters: The trey of hearts is the death it used by Sensea Trine in the private twagod by him through his daugster, dith, against Alan Law, whose father we dead. Trine blamed for the accident at made him a cripple for life. Law end see. Judith's twin slater, love each other, O Rose files to his assistance. Judith's 6 la raved by Alan, and the falls in love th him, but, scorned by him, she pursues 6 lovers implacably. After excaping death any timen at the hands of Judith and her sh. Alan comes to New York in search Hose. Also has been brought home by dith. Barcus, a yachtsman who has assisted the lovers, lice in Jail at New Bedded, Alan determines to rescue Rose.

CHAPTER XLIL-THE PRISONER. Quite positive that none had observed So exit, and that none followed him, i made his assurance doubly and ably sure by driving to another mamoth caravansarat, discharging his nveyance, walking through the place om street to street, and hailing still

When he repeated this manocuvre he it tolerably convinced that, if he are still shadowed (assuming that he d ever been) it was by a foot-weary id exasperated spy with a positive mius for his trade—since not the ost vigilant watch could discover a ace of him.

It was about I in the morning when arrived inconspicuously (but not so uch so as to seem deserving of po-e surveillance) in the neighborhood the Riverside Drive home of his the Riverside Drive home of his ortal enemy, a grim white house that wered, stark and tall, upon a corner. His preliminary reconnaissance proded little more than comfortless excise. Huge, atll, its wail bathed in a milk and ink of moonlight and adow, the dwelling loomed against e argent midnight sky with facade blank and illegible as the face of dead man; a palace dedicated loence, mystery and dread; its doors aled tight; its lower windows heavily ared, and all its windows dark but e-and that one, in the topmost tier, owed only a feeble glimmer, so slight at Alan almost overlooked it. But once discovered, it focused upon self his thoughts with a power little.

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ose was a prisoner within those alls; that Judith must have conveyed on there with all speed, for the judg-onl of her father, ence she had stolen art new rested there pending ex-ution of whatever sentence had been ased upon her; that as yet not ough time had clasped to permit her ansference to another place. ensforence to another place, if such moval had been decreed.

Ano, this being the presumptive case.

all, high window of the light it might equally well be an-was beside the point; the pos-remained, and while this was could not rest without doing his

Now, one way of accomplishing this cred itself to his fertile and ardent

on the opposite cor

it seemed an uncommonly stubborn to take the could not know that another liked behind a barrier of lime barand everheard all that passed, and its derivatives, sailey le aeid, aconite, belladonna, and overheard all that passed, and its derivatives, sailey le aeid, aconite, belladonna, chloroterm, the irritant essential oils, and some of the coal tar derivatives are absorbed through the skin in amounts sufficient to have a general influence, or else act as local sedatives or atimularly relieved in a shaft of moonlight. It ignorant, the young man adseed himself to an uncommonly unitant climb. The ladders were ally constructed and none too seedly poised, once he had left the compative solidity of the first two stroies. ative solidity of the first two stroles, ironworkers rode to and from ir tasks on the hook of the hoistgrand were consequently quite a liferent to the trustworthiness of a ladders. Time and again, ere he ached his objective point, Alan caught panic breath as a support swayed or rung was false to its trust and he day. Butter does better.

Questions and Answers.

extent of their remedial virtues.

Miss A. L. C. wishes to know whether olive oil will increase one's weight if taken in doses of a teaspoonful three times a day.

Reply: It will increase one's weight at the rate of about half an ounce a day. Butter does better.

momentarily suspended by his

### Eat Fat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

t may be an alarming assertion to person who desires to "reduce" to that we should eat fat, but there

y that we should eat fat, but there something more important than recing weight, that is, to look after a tissue health of the body. If course, where there is a disposing to take on weight regardless of weight fatty substances are conned in the diet, there is no necessity eat fat or oils in any quantity, to nevertheless the body occasionally juries creams, butter, oils, greasees, lks of eggs, meat and vegetable fats, they aid in keeping the tissues im breaking down and in restoring am to health.

Thin people especially should eat as ach fat and oils as their digestion if comfortably stand. The digestive bees should not be overtaxed, and it is to be hoped that in its working that should be careas to be something that should be careas in something that sh s is something that should be carely guarded against, for fatty subnees make heavy demand upon the
ces of the stomach. For the wan
emaclated person, the fatty or yolk
rt of the egg, scrambled or fried
pork or bacon fat, will do much,
ve oil is another good tissue-builder.
Drdinarly there is sufficient fat in
ordinary dinner dishes to suffice. ordinary dinner dishes to suffice, those who have repugnance for and exclude every trace of it from

ils while preparing them should ree that fat plays an important part

## Household Interests

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Personal

that it cannot be detected by either taste or smell.

Research shows that among the Jew-ish people the grease from fowls has been used from time running beyond history, and that its use has much to do with the absence of wasting distempers among the people of this ancient nation.

Fatty foods are of particular benefit

in the winter months, but at all sea-sons some fat should be eaten, for the sake of the bodily tissues which de-mand it. And a little fat at times should not interfere with the adipose person who takes the proper means of keeping down the weight.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

C. M. S.: Massage the bust with eccos butter once a day. It will take some time, perhaps a month, before results are noticed, but if you wish to succeed, you must be patient and persist in the transport. sist in the treatment.

D. D.: The blackheads may not be caused from your blood. They are sometimes due to internal troubles, but are more often caused from lack of care of the face. In warm weather the pores are open, which causes them to clog more quickly. I am sure you can get rid of the blackheads if you cleanse your face thoroughly each night. Be-fore retiring, dab the face with cold cream, allow it to remain several min-utes, then take off surplus cream with a soft cloth. Wash the face with to send you a formula for an excellent cleansing cream if you will send a stamped addressed envelope. I sure this treatment will help you.

Miss F M I shall be glad to sond you instructions for deep breathing, formula for removing freekles, and instructions for facial massage, if you will send me a stamped addressed en-velope. I am unable to print them all, as they are much too long.

Frances R: For a tan skin I would advise a good bleach. An only skin can be remedied by a good antringent lotton. For nimples, the first thing to lotion. For pimples, the first thing to look to is your det. He careful what you cat. Eliminate all sweet, rich, greasy foods from your meals. Drink several glasses of water between meals, and eat plenty of good fruits and vegetables. Cleanse the face thoroughly each night before retiring I shall gladly send you the formula for bleach, the astringent lotion, and treatment for promise. addressed envelope

### Dr. Brady's Health Talks LINIMENTS AND PAITH.

Angleworm extract and rattlesnake oil still bring a good price in some parts of our glorious country where the rheumatiz is exceeded in perversity only by the weather. Genuine dyed-in-the-wood skunk oil, too, has considerable vogue with "borned doctors."

the allegation that a dog can carry diphtheria? Reply: We once took a culture from the throat of a mastiff in the hospital and sent it to the health department. Next. morning the bacteriologist reported diphtheria germs present. The dog was isolated and the epidemic ceased. Dogs and cats are probably common carriers of contagion.

# PRIZE COURT REVIVED

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## Fashion's Decree

To-day's Dress Hint, with authentic note as to style and fabric.



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It is a popular cay to the series of the series of the popular cay to the series of the ser like normal legal methods out of the question. Accordingly, a series of simple tests or rules have been laid down relating to the ship, papers, the character and destination of the cargo, and the answers of those on board to the interrogatories put to them. If these rules have been transgressed, the presumption is against the ship, and she is condemned in the absence of contrary proof in her favor, which, of course, it is nearly always impossible course, it is nearly always impossible to give. On the other hand, if the rules have not been transgressed, the presumption is the other way, suspicions are disregarded-in this country, that is, for the Russian practice is different—and the captive goes free. It will be seen that the ship pa-

ang momentarily suspended by his ads alone over that black abyss steel-barred nothingness, wherein fall meant certain death.

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Reply: With the permission of the attending physician remove the other children at once from contact with the patient—if possible remove them to another house. Beyond this there is no other precaution except the general sanitary conduct of the sick room. Adelaide observes: So many mothers permit children with whooping cough to go about in company with others on the street. Can nothing be done to prevent this crime?

Reply: If your local health department cannot stop the abuse you ought to start a war of extermination on the health department. It is a crime, and the health department is accessory.

B asks: Is there any truth in that the captors of rich prizes in the ware enriched by the spoil. old days were enriched by the spoil The system, however, worked unfairly to the navy as a whole, for the actual captors were ordinarily the command ers and crows of fast cruisers, who preyed upon the enemy's commerce, while those bearing the brunt of battle in the heavy ships of the line got noth-ing. A new plan is now being adopted, and it is to be hoped that in its work-

> well?
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> Reply: Many men do. The heart muscle undergoes a compensatory development sufficient to keep the circulation about normal, so long as the patient is subject to no serious strains. Life insurance examiners often discover valvular heart trouble in applicants who are ignorant of the condition.
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> guards our very existence as a nation, of the rewards that are its due, but will only provide for their more equitable distribution.
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> Prize courts are still subject only to their own sovereigns, Belligerents are sole judges in their own cause, and who are ignorant of the condition. Prize courts are still subject only to their own sovereigns. Belligerents are sole judges in their own cause, and it is not surprising that their decisions have often been disputed by neutrals. To avoid these difficulties and the necessity of cetting over them. cessity of getting over them by such AFTER SIXTY YEARS cumbrous expedients as mixed commissions at the end of a war, various plans for an international court have

### RICHMOND GIRLS ATTEND OPENING HOPS AT V. M. I.

Tri-Weekly Dances at Country Club, Given During Summer, Dis-continued Cor Season. Miss Lucile Nelson Neal is among the Richmond girls attending the opening this city, have been recent guests of hops at the Virginia Military Institute II. F. Oliver at his home in Proviin Lexington this week. The dances dence Forge, are always brilliant affairs and the John C Hobson, of Powhatan County, younger society set in Richmond will is he well-represented there this evening. At the Country Club.

The tri-weekly dances have been discontinued for the scason, after having been given at the Country Club all summer. The usual weekly Sainday evening hope at the child are among the notable social festimes of the winter ments and large and interesting gatherings of preminent people are noted there each week. A number of tables for small and informal dinner parties have been reserved for this evening and society will be well-represented. Decorations throughout the clubhouse are in autumn flowers and foliage and the tables will be arranged with charming centerpieces of bright blooms. An orchestra will play for the dancing in the evening. Many people are expected to motor to the clubhouse for tea in the afternoon.

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Interesting Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bolling. of Staunton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Larate Melville, to Thomas Gibson Hobbs, of Lynchburg. The wedding will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, near Staunton, on October 7.

Charity Tea.

A charity tea will

A charity tea will be given on Mon-day evening at the home of the Misses Bowen, 27151-2 East Broad Street, for the benefit of the new buildings of St. Patrick's Female Academy.

Back From the North. Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke has returned to the city, after a six weeks' stay in New England with her daughters, Mrs. Hartwell Gaylor, of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. George Prederic White, of Worchester, Mass.

A part of the time was spent at Woods Hole, Mass, where a colony of college people assemble every summer for scientific research and social inter-

Mrs. Clarke was much entertained while away and among those enter-taining in her honor were. Mrs. Phil Mitchell, of Brown University, and Mrs. G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University.

Mrs. R. S. bosher, of Richmond, has been spending the summer in the Adi rondacks with her daughter, Mrs. George Brewster, and is now stopping at the Welcott, New York City. Mrs. Bosher will be in New York for sev-

returned to her home, after visiting Lynchburg, Roanoke, Salem and Natural Bridge

It. Taylor Coleman, son of Mr. and d to the Mrs. G. Coleman, who received a schol-lf these arship from the John Marshall High the pre-School to the Richmond College, will take up his studies there this session Mrs. L. R. Colbert has returned to Massaponax, after a visit to friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chewning have been spending a week with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Walter Wilson, at Bowling

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. King and little daughter, of Barton Heights, returned on Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. T. E. Thackston, at Spartansburg, S. C.

Grace K. Matteliws, of 1-A West Grace Street, will leave the first of next week for the Tome School, at Port Deposit, Md., where he has been enrolled HOFHEIMER'S, for the year.

Cadet Frederick Adkins has returned to Lexington, where he will resume his studies at V. M. I, for the session.

Miss Mary Weaver is spending the week-end with her parents at their home near Rice's Deport. Prince Edward County

Miss Bettie Tabb, of Lawrenceville, visiting relatives in Richmond for

Jesse Overby, Jr., of Chatham, will spend the fall and winter months with friends in Richmond.

Miss Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Carr. of

is the guest of Mr. an Hobson, at Forest Hill.

Miss Neal has just returned from a house party in Danville, given by Miss father, in Spotsylvania, has returned they Lee Fitzgerald for the past week, to Mahmond, where he will attend col-

Visa Eugenia Binns, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Holdcroft.



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ginia, is now with the Misses Vaden at

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